A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while for speed and rest, For peace and strife, for mingled chimes; wiedge and the worldless gest of Ecstasy in poet rhymes.

A little while—the play is done: The world rolls onward as before; And only hearts that beat as one Can change the praise to "E more!"

Answers by Helene Valeau,

Dear Miss Valenn-Please tell what to use to make my eyebrows and eye-lashes grow. CLARA.

For evelvows use vaseline or a little of the out rubbed well into the roots. But may be applied with a small brush. Use nothing on your eyelashes. There is always danger of injury to the eyes. I know of many remedies that are used, but I will not recommend any. Another good remedy for cyclicays consists of three grains of muriate of quinine to one teaspoonful of tassifine and one of lamolin; mix the outlify and apply with a camel's Vork. The net proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the new Hibernian and apply with a camel's York.

Dear Miss Valeau—What do you think of saits of tartar for hair shain-people of the saits of tartar I know that the hair can be arreste ruined by the staff. I would not see it on a horse hair sofa, not to speak of a human head.

My Dear Miss Valenu—I must wear glusses and I do not know whether to wear the spectacles or eye-glasses. Who do you advise? Mrs. H. I. 17 you want comfort and good results, wear the spectacles. If you want to be fooligh and imagine you look "stylish," ear the eye-glasses. You had better near the eye-glasses. You had better follow the advice of the oculist, who will fit your eyes.

Naming the Children.

"Why do Catholic parents, who cught to know better, handicap their children at the very opening of their has to bestowing on them the foolish and meaningless names we hear so when nowadays?" asks Our Parish calendar of Lawrence, Mass. "One can hardly refrain from smiling on hardly refrain Sydney and Leony. san hardly refrain from smilling on bearing a Leland, Sydney, and Leroy, followed by a surname which leaves no slouht as to the Catholic and Irish par-culared of the owner. With a Church calendar complete with a list of the roost beautiful names, why need Cath-sica draw from any other source in canning their children?—Many parents, is their mitemus to be Yankeefied. their artempts to be Yankeefied, ake both themselves and their chil-res objects of ridicule."

Woman Detention Officer.

Unqualified praise, says the Ave Main, is due to the Knights of Columbias of Pittsburg. To their action the uvenile court of that city owes the appointment as detention officer of a crithelle young lady, Miss Alice Carter, the devotes her time and attention to the delinquent Catholic youths brought before the court. Miss Carter sees to a that, in the disposal of these young reopis, their faith will not be imperied, but that they be placed in entrolled but that they be placed in that joy; and when we have accomplish that they be placed in that joy; and when we have accomplish that they be placed in that joy; and when we have accomplish that they be placed in that joy; and when we have accomplish that jo young lady, Miss Alice Carter,

How to Stay Young.

Hew old are you? The adage says that women are as old as they look and mon as old as they feel. That's rong. A man and woman are as old as they take themselves to be.

Growing old is largely a habit of the midd. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." If he begins shortly after middle age to imagine himself growing old he will be old. d he will be old.

To keep one's self from decrepitude samewhat a matter of will power. The fates are kind to the man who saugs on to life with both hands. He

bangs on to life with both hands. He who lets go will got. Peath is slow only to takie the tenacious.

Pence de Leon searched in the wrong lace for the fountain of youth. It is now a self. One must keep one's self our inside. So that while "the outer man perisheth the inner man is reward day after day."

When the human mind ceases to expended Then the human mind ceases to ex- glance

the top.

I are as old as you think you are, the harness on. Your job is not Milwaukee Journal.

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

York is traveling "the pace that American "hustle" and its common the quick hunch counter, twin of destruction, according to the claim, are increasing the death alarmingly. Strain of business area attendant upon fierce common in the financial center of the and the worry due to the typical to the work of the w York is traveling "the pace that

GREAT IRISH EXHIBITION.

As an earnest of real interest and work in getting up the monster Irish exhibition in New York this fall, the sum of forty thousand dollars has been subscribed and paid into a trust company for the preliminary expenses. The Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York City are at the back of the plan, and the object of the fair will be the encouragement of Irish industries, thereby checking the lamentable flow of emigration from Irishand at the present time. Already in the present it is the universal inspirer and corrective. Men generally may not realize the universal inspirer and corrective. Men generally may not realize the statement. But when analyzed and considered it looms up as about the most useful attribute life has—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

An imperturbable demeanor comes from perfect patience. Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—Robert Louis Stevensent. of emigration from Ireland at the pres-ent time. Already negotiations are in progress with many Irish manufac-turers who will send over goods for exhibit and sale. Early this month William P. McLaughlin and Harry Pol-lock will send taken. anown character and authority of her veiles need no introduction to those branch familiar with her ability. Miss value will take a kindly and personal nicrest in those who write to her, and till spare no pains in seeing that their putters are answered fully and carefly. Write only on one side of the the cottage workers will be given the preference, and it is planned to make them realize the burden of their misery and weakness, are not discouraged to the goods to be said during the fair. The cottage workers will be given the preference, and it is planned to make them realize the burden of their misery and weakness, are not discouraged, despondent, nor even surprised. They learn to know themselves are answered fully and carefly. Write only on one side of the third their preference, and it is planned to make them realize the burden of their misery and weakness, are not discouraged, despondent, nor even surprised. They learn to know themselves are answered fully and carefly. Write only on one side of the preference, and it is planned to make them realize the burden of their misery and weakness, are not discouraged, despondent, nor even surprised. They learn to know themselves so completely as to consider their own weakness designed. Among the interesting features.

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Among the interesting features of the fair will be the actual operation of lines, woolen and carpet looms, spinning, lace-making, embroidery, knitting and kindred industries by experts brought over from Ireland for the purpose.

Amusements will also play quite a part in the exhibition. Gaelic songs and dances, drama in Gaelic and Eng-lish. a magnificent military band, champion pipers, singers and harpers combine to make up a galaxy of tal-ent that will be only nt that will be quite an exhibition in

JEWS WITH IRISH NAMES.

There is an unwritten law on the east side of New York, says the Sun, the immigrants from Russia. among the immigrants from Russia and the adjacent regions of eastern Europe, that a min may change his name if he thinks it too long or cum-bersome to carry through life in Amer-ica. Sometimes the changes produce surprises. Thus under the name of Charles Connor on the card of an East Charles Connor on the card of an East Side business man appears an announcement in Hebrew characters. There is, in fact, nothing Irish about this Mr. Connor save the name. In Essex street and the neighboring streets one sees on the shop windows among such names as Roinky, Follovitz, Shuhumki, Levy and Cohen, the names of Burke, McCarthy, Roberts, Jones, Smith, Baldwin, Green, White, Black, O'Brien and Penn, The bearcra of these names are all of the same race. McCarthy has been for a long time a popular choice on the East Side among Hebrew immigrants who ahandon the names difficult to spell or prodon the names difficult to spell or pro-nounce. Lately O'Brien has come into use. There are any number of Sulli-vans and Fitzgeralds.

What a blow to faith in immortality is the inferior realism of most of those who profess to believe in it.—Rev Charles Wagner.

Oh! if God hears you-and he will hear you of your prayer is sincere-what peace in your heart, what calm-less in your countenance, and in your whole life what peaceful happiness! Do not three-fourths of our troubles. Do not three-fourths of our troubles, and a good half of the other fourth, come entirely from the exaggerated idea we conceive of our own merits, and from the efforts we make to improve our position in the world. "There is nothing sweeter in the world," wrote Father Lacordaire. "Than those who love us and whom we love. The rest bring us more trouble.

Allah glorious' Allah good' Now thy world is understood: Now the long, long wonder ends! Yet ye weep, my erring friends, While the man whom ye call dead, In unapoken bliss instead, Lives and loves you; lost, 'tis true, By such light as shipes for you. By such light as shines for you.
But in the light ye cannot see
Of unfulfill'd felicity—
In colarging paradise—
Lives a life that never dies.

-Edwin Arnold.

He who would travel the road to sanctity must have the key by which to read aright the signposts he meets along the way, lest their seeming con-tradictions only mislead him into a maze of spiritual confusion and dark-ness. Let him have no other object in his mind than the journey's end. omewhat a matter of will power.

Interest are kind to the man who ga on to life with both hands. He lies go will go. Death is slow only askie the tenacious.

The foundation of youth. It is the foundation of youth. It is the self. One must keep one's self are inside. So that while "the outer a perisheth the inner man is read by sifter day."

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that intellectual education cannot be expected to concern morality. It has nothing to do with morality: that is dependent on character. The great English cardinal said that he would as soon attempt to hold vessels at anchor with strands of silk or quarry blocks of granite with razor blades, as expect intellectual qualities to restrain human passions or hew out true success in the moral difficulties of human life.—Fordham Morthly. ham Monthly.

Then learn as much as ever you can about all sorts of things, and so make this world, whilst you have to live in it, a perpetual source of interest and surprise and gratification. That will keep your mind from stagnating. And then get into the way of feeling for other people's troubles and doing what you can to help them away and that will keep your heart from stagnating. You may live until you are five times sixty if you can, and you will never find this world a bit too weary for you."—Mirism.

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The world is filled with men and women who are crying out against life, protesting against their burdens, and filling the air with lamentations and inling the air with lamentations and inling the air with those under which Helen Keller labors. Her little book is a protest against the cowardies and weak egotism which permits men to look at the universe from the point of view of their own passing experience and to declaim against the possibility of Infinite Wisdom or Infinite Love because at the moment they are passing through some painful phase of life, and rebeiling against their suffering without the slightest comprehension of its possible issue in their spiritual development.—The Outlook pour lass than 30 years old, unless between the passing through some painful phase of life, and rebeiling against their suffering without the slightest comprehension of its possible issue in their spiritual development.—The Outlook of your life. It is your life. It is something to be taken in addition to your life. It is your life. It is something which, when taken into your heart, shall glow in every action, so that your fellowmen shall say, "Lo, how he lives." Phillips Brooks.

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You can not nail down the growing, pushing conditions of life with your hammer of facts and realities. And hammer of facts and realities. And you can not keep that man down who realizes he as an evolving human because is greater than any baneful fact.

Defeat is our great strengthener. Through it alone can we become fine and noble and beautiful. Adversity which is only another form of defeat,

The things we know we never get,
How ardently we long for them.
They make us fume, they make us fret,
The things we know we'll never get.
Yet did they come, it's safe to bet.
We wouldn't give a song for them.
The things we know we'll never get.
How ardently we long for them.
A little while to work, to play.
To gather rosebuds—with the thorns:
To dream that we are more that clay.

Fo dream that we are more than clay To flout ill fate and nature's scorn

If peace be in the heart, The wildest winter storm is full of beauty.

Deauty,
The midnight lightning flash but shows the path of duty,
Each living creature tells some new and joyous story.
The very trees and stones cast a ray of

When grief shall come to thee Think not to flee, For Grief, with steady pace, Will win the race: Nor crow her forth with Mirth, For at my hearth. When Mirth is tired and gone, Will Grief sit on: But make of her thy friend, And in the end Her counsels will grow sweet, And with swift feet, Three lovelier than she Will come to three-Calm Fatience Courage strong, And hope—ere long. —Henrietta R. Elliot.

A Chicago professor is out with the statement that men do not need a religion that wastes time in the discus-

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Let us never be hard towards those who are weak in virtue; the distrust inspired by harshness would more than counterbalance the good to be expected from a severe reprimand.

glory,
If peace be in the heart.

The noticed it often among my own people around Snowfield, that the strong, skilful men are often the gentlest to the women and children; and its pretty to see 'en carrying the little babbes as if they were no heavier than little birds. And the babbes always seem to like the strong arm best.—George Eliot—Adam Bede.

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that may seek to brand him or break him. Men are greater than facts.—A. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Notice of Probate.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT court in and for Sait Lake county, state of Utah. Department No. 1. In the matter of the setate of Margaret Buller, deceased. Notice.—The petition of Peter Buller praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret Buller, deceased, and for the granting of letters testamentary to Peter Buller, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 22nd day of July. A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the county court house, in the court room of said court. In Sait Lake City. Sait Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this (Seal.) Sth day of July. A. D. 1905.

J. U. Elderk-Def. JR. Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. McGurrin & Gustin, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Elest publication, July 8, 1905.

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ESTATE OF ABBIE HART CHAP-man, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 47 Commercial block. Suit Lake City, Utah, on or before the 7th day of October, A. D. 1966.

GEORGE JAY GIRSON.
Administrator of Estate of Abbie Hart Chapman, deceased.

Date of first publication June 3, A. D. 1965. Thompson & Gibson, Attorneys for Es-

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF SUSAN E. DUDLER, DE-ceased.—Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 26 Secur-ity Trust building. Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 5th day of October, A. D. 1995.

Administratrix of the Estate of Susan E. Dduler. Deceased.

M'GURRIN & GUSTIN. Attorneys for Administratrix. Date of first publication, June 3, A. D. 1996.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

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IN THE DISTRICT COUPT, PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah. In the matter of the
extate of Edward H. Mitchell, deceased.
Notice: The petition of Salt Lake Security & Trust Ce, praying for the issuance to Frank J. Gustin of letters of
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H. Mitchell, deceased, has been set for
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Juty, A. D. 1986, at 10 o clock a. m., at the
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said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake
county, Utah.

(Scal.) with the seal thereof affixed, this
lift day of July, A. P. 1985.

J. U. ELDREFIGE, JR. Clerk,
By W. H. FARNSWORTH,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, in and for Sait Lake comply. State of Fiab. In the matter of the estate of Susamah Mitchell, deceased. Notice: The perition of Sait Lake Security & Trust Co., praying for the issuance to Frank J. Gustin, of letters of administration in the estate of Susamah Mitchell, deceased, lias been set for hearing on Saturday, the 2th day of July. A. D. 196. At 10 o'clock a. m., at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake county, Utah.

Witness the vierk of said court (Scal.) with the scal' thereof affixed, this lith day of July. A. D. 196.

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Deputy Clerk.

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ESTATE OF ALLEN T. PARK, DEceased.—The undersigned will sell at private sale the real estate situate in Salt Lake county. Utah, described as follows, viz. Beginning at a point 20 rods west from the northeast corner of the northeest quarter of section 2L township 1 south of range 1 east, Salt Lake meridian; thence south 23 rods, thence west 81.2 rods, more or less, to the center of a county road; thencean the center of said road north 15 degrees west 24 rods, more or less, to the onthe youndary of said quarter section; thence has to find quarter section; thence have good for the said quarter section far rods, more or less, to the place of beginning; contained within the limits of the northwest quarter of section 33, township and range aforesaid.

statement that men do not need a religion that wastes time in the discussion of another life; men need to be taught how to live in this. Pagan philosophers taught the same doctring twenty centuries ago, but epicureanism has never been given credit for making men better. To live as if this world were the end of all things is to disregard the highest motive for living rightly.—True Volcs.

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JANE L, PARK, Administratrix.
McGurrin & Gustin, Attorneys for Administratrix.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SALT Lake county, state of Utah. George J. Arnold and James J. Dickson, plaintiffs, vs. Eliza D. Salisbury, William F. Salisbury, Nancy Salisbury, William T. Salisbury, Mayren H. Salisbury, May Salisbury, Hattle Salisbury, Morris D. Selisbury, Henry F. Salisbury, Jane Selisbury, and Ardel Salisbury, Jac Salisbury, Salisbury, and Ardel Salisbury, defendants.

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Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

P. O. address, 207 Security Trust building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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NOTICE OF SUMMONS. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third Judicial district of the State of Utah, County of Sait Lake, Laura Orton, plaintiff, vs. John L. Orton, defendant, Summons, The State of Utah, to the said defendant; You are fevely summoned to appear within 25 days after the service of this summons upon you. It served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise within thrity days after vervice, and defend the above entitled artion, and in case of your fafture so to do, judgment will be reddered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you. McGURRIN & GUSTIN, P. O. Address 28:10 Security Trust Bids.

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